

The Intelligencer.

PUBLISHED BY J. C. CAMPBELL & HART, PROPRIETORS.

TELEPHONE: 431.

By Mail, Foreign Price in the United States:—
 Daily, One Year, \$3.00
 Daily, Six Months, 1.50
 Daily, Three Months, .75
 Daily, One Month, .25
 Single Copies, 10 Cts.
 Foreign, One Year, \$5.00
 Foreign, Six Months, 2.50
 Foreign, Three Months, 1.25
 Foreign, One Month, .50
 Single Copies, 10 Cts.
 The Daily Intelligencer is delivered by carrier in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per week.
 Persons wishing to subscribe to the DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the Intelligencer office on Public Square, or by mail, enclosing the proper amount.
 TELEPHONE NUMBERS:—
 EDITORIAL ROOM, 431
 BUSINESS ROOM, 431
 (SHOWN AT THE OFFICE AT WHEELING, W. VA., ON SECOND CLASS MAIL.)

WHEELING, MAY 4, 1891.

YESTERDAY'S temperature suggested that an iceberg might be floating down the Ohio.

PERHAPS the chief of police intends to tackle the gill-eater gambler later. He knows who they are and where they are.

MAY day in Europe was a day of fighting and killing. In the United States it was a day of peace. There is a difference in people.

MR. TOWNSEND is too busy to talk much. This is not the worst thing that could happen to a man charged with such important duties.

IT must be an inventor who is giving out that Mr. Blaine has his little son James G. Jr., in training for Third Assistant Secretary of State. James G. Sr. is not deaf.

OHIO COUNTY can afford to do every reasonable thing to get a new railroad to the coal regions. She cannot afford to omit to do whatever will contribute to that result, if the same be within her power.

THE London authorities give the Prince of Wales a taking over because of the bad condition of his tenement houses. What is the world coming to when royalty cannot do as it pleases without being held up to the public gaze?

DR. GRAVES, the physician of the poisoned woman, Mrs. Barabaz, is placed by circumstances where it is of much interest to him to help the officers of the law to find someone who is more likely than himself to have done the deed. He had the motive and the opportunity. This is not enough to convict him, but in connection with some other things it may give him no end of trouble.

JIMMER-JAVED ANARCHISTS. Pittsburgh has just been regaled by two speakers one of whom edited the paper formerly conducted by Spies, the Anarchist, the other of whom gloried in the name of Spies. These fellows call themselves Anarchists. They are Anarchists, and would do the same as Spies and the rest of them did at the Haymarket, if it were not for fear of the gallows, to which they made serious objection in their Pittsburgh speeches. If the American wage-earner had no better guides than cattle of this kind his case would be hopeless in the last degree.

What's the matter with Jones? Senator Jones, of Nevada, is quoted in this idiomatic strain: "I served six years in the Senate with President Harrison, and during all that time no one thought of asking his advice or deferring to his opinion on any subject. Now that he is President, he has the power to set aside and nullify the deliberative work of three or four hundred men."

When Benjamin Harrison was in the Senate he was very far above the nobodies there. He was certainly consulted at least as much as Senator Jones. But this is apart from the question. It is not Benjamin Harrison who has the veto power, it is the President of the United States.

The framers of the Constitution knew that they were about when they gave this power to the President. It is a power which has been abused rarely. Its proper exercise contributes to the welfare of the country.

Three or four hundred men, representing the legislative branch, might be wrong, and one man, representing the executive branch, might be right. This has happened, and the people, more numerous than all the members of the Congress, have approved the one man's act. The veto power will never be taken from the President of the United States.

Going for some of the gamblers. The chief of police has at last made a large at some of the gamblers. The chief does not figure in the proceedings, but it may be taken for granted that the raid was at his instance, for his officers would not have dared to do this thing without his positive command. It is not the customary thing to move on the gamblers in Wheeling. For some reason they go their own way, ordinarily as secure in their business as the dealers in bread, meat, groceries or dry goods.

The Register, in its report of the raid, says: "As is very well known to everyone who knows 'what's what,' policy has been booming in Wheeling for a long time back, about seven or eight 'shops' being in operation early and late daily, and lots of money changing hands on the result." If it is assumed that Chief Delbrugge is one of those who "know what's what," it may be assumed that he has known that what is known to everyone who knows "what's what." If he has known that "policy" has been booming in Wheeling for a long time back, why has he not used that knowledge for the public benefit? Why has he permitted the business to go on?

Mr. Delbrugge has been continuously in his present office for more than three years. For a long time previous he was closely connected with public affairs in this city. For a still longer period he has been a man about town, known intimately every nook and corner. There is probably not a gambler of any sort or degree in the city whom he does not know. To what public use has he put this knowledge?

It is creditable to him that he has moved at last. It is discreditable to him that he did not move sooner to save the poor dupes who have been caught in the meshes of the policy-sharp's net—and to enforce the law as he is sworn to do.

The chief of police would be entitled to still more credit for what he has done if there were some assurance that he intends to do more of it and keep it up until he shall have driven the gamblers out. Spasmodic raids are of little practical value. Instead of indicating an intention to enforce the law and protect society, they are sometimes a mere blind to hoodwink the people with intent to protect the gamblers in the end. Again it is an artifice to make the gamblers pay heavier toll.

If Mr. Delbrugge is in earnest he will show his determination by closing up every gambling house in the city and by keeping them all closed. Nobody would be so quick as the offenders themselves to know and to appreciate his real purpose to have an end of their demoralizing traffic. Once they are imprudent with the fact that they have to do with a courageous and honest chief of police, that will be the end of them in Wheeling.

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James Greathouse, of Skin Creek, Lewis county, with a most recent escape, has been arrested by Sheriff Trumbo. Last Saturday he was having a single tree with a draw knife, when the head of the wooden horse on which he was riding was sliced off, and he fell from the horse, and he was killed.

I. B. Taylor, of Gilmer county, in firing a gun about eight years ago, got a piece of the cap in his eye which destroyed the sight. He since that time suffered more or less continually until about three months ago when it became almost unbearable. He went to Baltimore on the 20th and had his eye removed by Dr. Chisolm, and was supposed to be doing well until last Monday, when he grew worse and died from the effects of the operation on Wednesday.

Miss Annie M. Entler was the recipient, this week, of a gold chain in the shape of a cross, the gift of Mr. L. W. P. Ayer, of Baltimore, who was one of the guests at the dinner given at the Haymarket last building was burned, as a slight token of his appreciation of her services in warning him and others of her in her own home. On the side of the chain is her photograph, and on the other are the words: "Miss Annie M. Entler, a token of appreciation for her services in warning him and others of her in her own home."—Piedmont Herald.

A railroad has been chartered in this State, beginning near the mouth of East river, in Mercer county, thence down New river to the mouth of Indian creek, thence up the creek and on to Alderson, thence up Muddy creek by Blue Spruce Springs and Big Clear creek, through Greenbrier, Nicholas, Webster and Upshur counties, to the mouth of the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western. The road will be built with foreign capital, and asks no subscription from any of the counties or cities through which it will pass. The incorporators are William T. Conquest, Jr., Philadelphia; Wyndham Bolling, Richmond; W. B. Waldron, Richmond; John A. Updegraff, Richmond, and James H. Miller, Hamilton.

The will of the late Judge G. D. Camden has not been probated, and from the present outlook, may never be. It contains, but few provisions, being worth five hundred dollars each to Mrs. Sommers and Mrs. Ramey, his daughters; five hundred dollars each to Genevieve Rogers and Wilson Camden, his grandchildren, and five hundred dollars each to Homer Davis and Eddie Davis, his stepchildren; one hundred dollars to Myra Camden, his second wife, in pursuance of a marriage contract, and all the residue of his estate, personal and real, estimated by those who are competent to judge at a quarter of a million dollars. This will is the subject of considerable criticism, and the opinion generally is that it is a harsh one as to the children, and is virtually a disinheriting of his own blood. It is concluded that there will be a contest, and it is rumored that John Bassel, John A. Hutchinson, N. Godd and John A. Hutchinson, Jr., have been retained for the contestants.

Daniel Peck. I have a most refreshing reminiscence of the distinguished man whose name stands at the head of this article. I feel impelled to write these lines. The recent publication of "Prominent Men of West Virginia" by Messrs. Gilman and Atkinson contains a most interesting, though brief, biography of one of the most noted makers of history for West Virginia. He deserves a more adequate contribution to his worth, and a more pretentious monument to his memory.

Daniel Peck was an exceptionally attractive gentleman. Despite the artificial deformity which disfigured his face there was something in his modest manner, in the brilliant beaming of his eye and his Lincoln-like honesty that even in advanced life made him charming, instructive and companionable. His early career was one of rugged discipline, poverty, domestic afflictions and other misadventures leading to the severity of the storms that assailed his youthful days. There was something heroic in his brave endurance of calamity and final victory over it. Success came at last, and honor and a woman's fondness for flowers and all beauty, with a